

CAMPFIRE EASILY DEFEATS FIELD IN GREAT AMERICAN

Wilson's Colt Shows Form Reversal—Short Grass Beats Record in Handicap.

OUTRUNS ROAMER IN 1:36 2-5 AT A MILE

Richard T. Wilson, Jr., a pillar of the turf in its stormiest day, was the happiest man at the Aqueduct racetrack yesterday when his home bred two-year-old Campfire, by Olambala—Nightfall, came home an easy winner of the Great American Stakes for two-year-olds, which was the feature of one of the best cards presented this season by the Queens County Jockey Club. That the victory of Campfire was a form reversal was the general opinion, for it was only at the Jamaica meeting that this consistent two-year-old was badly beaten in an overnight event in which he started a prohibitive favorite at odds of 1 to 7.

In the race among the cracks of the juvenile division yesterday Campfire started at 7 to 1 and won in the manner of a 1 to 7 shot. James Butler's Ivory Black, the favorite, finished four lengths back of the winner, but another outsider dropped into third place when Andrew Miller's Ticket outgamed Harry Wayne Whitney's Bonnie Witch in the final stride.

There was an extra attraction for the Saturday afternoon in the Queens County Handicap, which was won by Emil Herr's imported horse Short Grass, an even greater outsider than was Campfire. This aged son of Laveno—Outburst had never been considered seriously in races of a mile or less, as he was a notoriously slow beginner, but he developed unexpected foot yesterday and romped away from the speed king Roamer after the champion had led for the first part of the journey. He made a new mile record of 1:36 2-5 for a circular track on a regular running course.

A great crowd showed its appreciation of the excellent card, but as it was often happens on big days predictions went astray in most of the races and only two favorites triumphed home in front. One was the reeveed Blankenburg, which came out after a long rest and won the Windfield Steeplechase Handicap from a high class field of jumpers that included the imported horse, the well known and the stable Steady. Though favorites were knocked down in regular order the public took a keen interest in the racing, and the winners in the big events were cheered heartily.

Four Horses Well Backed.
For the Great American Stakes, which carried a guaranteed cash value of \$10,000, Ivory Black, the favorite, was backed by a large number of gamblers, but there were many who pinned their faith to Hollister, the imported son of the English Derby winner Sunstar, which carried a large following.

Hourless and Woodruff, were next in demand, while almost any odd price could be obtained for the other three, which made up the field of nine.

Ivory Black broke in front, but Campfire, which was equipped with blinkers for the first time, was a keen contender with the favorite from the start, and after running an eighth of a mile the Ivory entry closed on the leader and took the head of the line before the mile was reached. The race was in earnest then, but the urging of Loftus on the favorite was of no avail against the matchless speed which the neglected Campfire developed.

For a few strides the backers of the favorite were jubilant, as he appeared to be gaining on the Wilson whirlwind. Then came a gasp when the crowd saw Ivory Black break back at the quarter and start a commanding lead of two lengths at the half mile pole. Bonnie Witch at this time was fighting hard for second place with Ivory Black, but the urging of Loftus on the favorite was of no avail against the matchless speed which the neglected Campfire developed.

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GARDINER WHITE WINS SLEEPY HOLLOW TOURNEY

Triumphs Over Max Marston in Final Match, Which Is Carried to Home Green—Play Is Rather Ragged.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 1.—Victory at last condescended to look Gardiner White's way this afternoon, and he straightaway beat Max Marston by 2 up in the final round of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club's invitation tournament. All season White has been nearly winning tournaments, but up to today some one always came along at the last minute, or perhaps a little earlier, and squelched his ambitions to own the chief cup. It was all rather discouraging, but White weathered the storm in good shape, and had the satisfaction of winning today after working his way through one of the best fields of the year. A victory in a tournament in which such good golfers as Philip Carter, Hamilton Kerr, Lee Maxwell, Charlie Brown and Marston fell by the wayside is no inconsiderable achievement.

White didn't look like a winner this afternoon until the match was well under way. His second shot on the first hole was short and he lost the hole, his tee shot on the second failed to find the green and that hole went to Marston's credit. The third was halved when Marston took three putts after reaching the green a stroke better than White, and the fourth after he was able to see a little light at last.

Encouraged by Marston's gift he proceeded to win the uphill fourth in 4 to 1, but went over the green off the last for a 2 on the fifth. Marston got his par, but it didn't do any good and the match was squared. White played the sixth poorly, losing the hole, but on the eighth and ninth he turned for home all square, each being out in 37.

Marston captured the tenth with a 1:36 2-5, but White was able to trap on the next and White drew back to level terms again.

The twelfth went to White in 4 to 5, a fine chip shot down the hill into the punch bowl enabling him to set down in one putt. The little thirteenth was a chapter of accidents. White drove first and his ball never noticed the hole, but ended its flight well down the hillside beyond. Marston resolutely determined that he would not be so foolish as to overplay the green, and he played a safe shot, but White's ball dropped into the bunker placed to catch short shots. Both got on with their second, but Marston became 2 up as a result, but he wasn't especially puffed up about the manner in which his victory was gained. The fourteenth was a chapter of accidents. Marston reformed his putting, getting down in one putt and winning the hole.

He halved the next two and White was 3 down. Marston hooked his drive into the rough and finally reached the green with his third shot. White in the meantime put his second behind the fourth and played the next to the green. Both were

by a length and a half for the place and the rest of the field trailed in, although they had no interest in the race. The fourth round was a factor. The astonishment at the bad beating handed out to Roamer changed to admiration for Short Grass when the time came to hang out. This was nearly three seconds better than the best previous time for this race and wiped out the track record of 1:36 2-5. The race was a chapter of accidents. Marston reformed his putting, getting down in one putt and winning the hole.

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REGGIE LEWIS WINS VOSHELL OUTPLAYS CLOTHIER AT NET

Beats Sammy Graham in Final Match, Which Is Carried to Home Green—Play Is Rather Ragged.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 1.—Reggie Lewis, of Ridgefield, captured the Connecticut amateur golf championship today by defeating Samuel J. Graham, of Greenwich, 3 up and 1 to play in the thirty-six hole final round of the invitation tournament. All season Lewis has been nearly winning tournaments, but up to today some one always came along at the last minute, or perhaps a little earlier, and squelched his ambitions to own the chief cup. It was all rather discouraging, but Lewis weathered the storm in good shape, and had the satisfaction of winning today after working his way through one of the best fields of the year. A victory in a tournament in which such good golfers as Philip Carter, Hamilton Kerr, Lee Maxwell, Charlie Brown and Marston fell by the wayside is no inconsiderable achievement.

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Beats Anderson in Final Match, Which Is Carried to Home Green—Play Is Rather Ragged.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 1.—Howard Vosshell gave tennis enthusiasts a stunning surprise when he defeated William J. Clothier, former national champion, today in the third round of the invitation singles at the Nassau Country Club. He overcame the veteran in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, exhibiting superiority at all stages of the match except for a brief stretch near the start. The opening set was an even thing up to 3-3 because of Clothier's temporary flash of strength, but thereafter the spectators witnessed nothing but a steady procession by Vosshell.

Besides Vosshell six other players came through the third round successfully, all men of high rank. They were Karl H. Blair, Watson M. Washburn, T. R. Pell, N. W. Niles, Harold Throckmorton and R. L. Murray. Wallace F. Johnson and Dean Matney are to meet in the only third round match as yet unplayed.

Clothier's unexpected downfall may have been due partly to the after effect of an injury he suffered in April, which included a broken leg. He did not seem to get around the court so rapidly as is his wont, whereas Vosshell was at the height of his game. The victory was so effective generally that he would have been a hard man to beat even with Clothier in top notch form.

Vosshell Changes Tactics.
A quick change in tactics by Vosshell had a good deal to do with his success. His Philadelphia opponent stuck to the baseline game he had used with such commendable success in previous rounds. Vosshell used similar methods to test the strength of his adversary. Then he switched suddenly to his favorite style of rushing in to the net, which due credit to Clothier for his steadiness in sustained volleying. Vosshell made it a game of quick results, hammering the ball with all the force he had when he was in the net, and Clothier's efforts to check this assault with lobbing were futile.

Murray was an easy victor in two matches. First he crushed H. W. Warner, 6-1, 6-2. Then in the third round he vanquished the Cornell star, Francis T. Hunter. The fact that Murray had defeated him 6-1, 6-2 indicated that the Pacific coast player is rounding into form.

Harold Throckmorton will meet Murray today. The former defeated Murray in the Sleepy Hollow tournament, but there is doubt as to whether success will attend his efforts this time. Throckmorton's third round victory was over W. Merrill Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

G. Collier Carter extended Pell through three sets. Carter was leading for a time in the second set when Pell put a break to decide, then running it off. The second set went to 10-8 before the decision was reached and this time it fell to the 10 of 6. Pell was weakened by the long play and Pell closed the match by scoring a victory at 6-1.

Washburn Extended.
Washburn also had difficulty defeating J. J. Armstrong, who took the first set at 6-2. Washburn in the last two sets won at 8-6 and 6-3.

Blair won his match with both of them rather handsily, but his tennis was not as smooth as usual at this time of the year. He defeated Harry Parker in the second round, 6-3, 6-1. In the third round, 6-4, 6-2. The summaries:

Singles. Second Round—Karl Blair defeated H. W. Warner, 6-1, 6-2. Dean Matney defeated H. W. Warner, 6-1, 6-2. T. R. Pell defeated E. F. Johnson, 6-1, 6-2. R. L. Murray defeated H. W. Warner, 6-1, 6-2. H. Throckmorton defeated W. Merrill Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles. First Round—G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round—T. R. Pell and G. C. Carter defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2.

Third Round—T. R. Pell and G. C. Carter defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2.

Fourth Round—T. R. Pell and G. C. Carter defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2.

Fifth Round—T. R. Pell and G. C. Carter defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2.

Sixth Round—T. R. Pell and G. C. Carter defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell defeated G. C. Carter and W. R. Pell, 6-1, 6-2.

DAVIS KING AND MISS BJURSTEDT QUEEN OF COURTS

California Youth and Norse Girl Win Tennis Titles on the Clay.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—Willis E. Davis of San Francisco won the clay court tennis championship of the United States in men's singles and Miss Molla Bjurstedt retained her crown in the women's singles today at the Lakewood Tennis Club before the largest crowd that ever saw tennis matches in the Forest City. Both champions took their final round matches in straight sets. Davis triumphed over Conrad B. Doyle of Washington, playing the best tennis he has displayed since he won the U. S. title last year, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Bjurstedt had beaten Miss Martha Guthrie of Pittsburgh at 6-0, 6-3. Miss Bjurstedt and George M. Chalmers, who played a doubles match, won 6-1, 6-2. Miss Bjurstedt and Doyle at 6-1, 6-2.

In spite of the fact that both the big matches were in straight sets there was not the slightest hint of unexcitedness in either of them. Doyle's showing was a little disappointing in that he did not show the form which enabled him to defeat Chalmers in the quarter-finals. The Washington man played high class tennis from the very start, and most of the time was positively brilliant, but he caught Davis showing a little better than the Californian has shown in any other match since he started to play in the East.

Composite of Other Stars.
The San Francisco boy seemed a living composite of his famous fellow Californians Maurice E. McLoughlin and William M. Johnston. He had much of a McLoughlin's grace and coordination and service that marked McLoughlin's game and a generous share of the ease and grace on ground strokes that Johnston had. Davis' game was a combination of the two. It was his ability to pick Doyle's sharp drive off the dirt on a slippy half-volley stroke that enabled Davis to draw Doyle out of position and pave the way for an ace to displace him.

Time and again Doyle tried everything he knew in a vain effort to find the Californian's vulnerable spots. The moment that there was plenty of variety in the play, for versatility is one of the strongest assets of the Washington racket wielder, Davis was over him. He was considerably stronger in covering the court when he got there.

Later on in the match the Washington man tried to cause Davis to play on his terms, but he failed. Davis had accounted for his defeat of William S. McElroy in the semi-final round yesterday. Davis showed then that he was in the form of a champion in his tennis education. He played the base line game as if he had been playing that style of tennis and nothing else all his life. His sharp drives from deep court frequently landed in the net, but he was so fast that the Washington player was unable to get anywhere near them.

For a time in the opening set it looked as if Davis might be playing on his terms, but he was not. He drew out after, with neither man able to accomplish anything with the service of the other. Doyle's service is just as good as Davis', but Davis' is a little better than the Californian's. The Washington man started service and won the first game easily. He then played a point-blank shot that gave the Californian a vicious bounce. The Washington man started service and won the first game easily. He then played a point-blank shot that gave the Californian a vicious bounce.

After breaking through Doyle's service Davis seemed to get a grasp on the situation and kept speeding up his pace by the minute. He carried off the set by winning the next three games with the loss of a single point, a drive that failed of going over the net by less than an inch. During the opening set Davis was unable to score a single point on placement.

Doyle Battles Finely.
Upon the start of the second set Doyle began to play the kind of tennis that he had shown in the first set. He drew out after, with neither man able to accomplish anything with the service of the other. Doyle's service is just as good as Davis', but Davis' is a little better than the Californian's. The Washington man started service and won the first game easily. He then played a point-blank shot that gave the Californian a vicious bounce.

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VOSHELL CAPTURES LONG ISLAND TITLE

Beats Anderson in Four Set Match on Kings County Courts.

MEADOW BROOK POLO VICTOR. Von Stade Gets Eight of Fourteen Goals Against Rockaway.

CENAHURST, L. I., July 1.—Meadow Brook beat Rockaway 14 to 4 in the first game of polo for the Governor's cup on the field of the Rockaway Hunting Club this evening. The cup has been won three times before it becomes the property of any one club. Meadow Brook defeated Rockaway in the first game, 14 to 4. The second game was a tie, 10 to 10. The third game was won by Meadow Brook, 14 to 4. The fourth game was won by Rockaway, 14 to 4.

WINNER BEGINS POORLY.
S. Howard Vosshell triumphed over Frederick G. Anderson in the final round of the Long Island Tennis championship at the Kings County Tennis Club yesterday. The match lasted four sets. Vosshell winning, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. It was Vosshell's second victory and Anderson has held the title several times.

In the first set Vosshell did not get his strokes working well and his service was inclined to be weak. Anderson took advantage of his opportunity and scored nearly twice as many points in the first set as Vosshell. Vosshell did not get his strokes working well and his service was inclined to be weak. Anderson took advantage of his opportunity and scored nearly twice as many points in the first set as Vosshell.

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